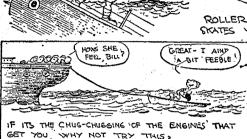
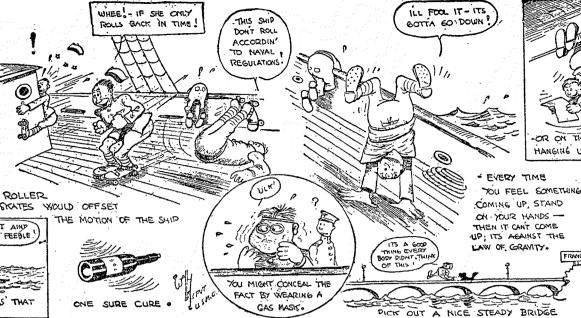
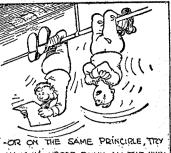
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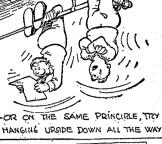
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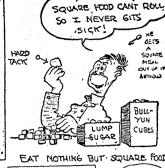














PRACTISE ROLLING BEFORE GOING ON BOARD.

HORSE STILL GOOD IN MODERN WARFARE

'Stable Regulations' Therefore Handy L'il Book to Keep Around

AMERICAN STOCK BETTER

Even if Cavalry Didn't Get Half a Chance, Riding Steeds Are Going to Be Zealously Sought

Those members of the A.E.F. who en listed in or were assigned to units to which horses were also attached for ra-tions and quarters will be tickled to death to learn that the tractor, the Ford an nell cars of similar make are not goin to drive the horse out of war. Indeed the steeds they cursed so sweetly, drove so gently, groomed so lovingly and fee carefully, are going to play as big part in the next war-if there is onehave in the late unlamented af Light artillerymen, wagone oers, saddlers—and cavalryme cshoers, saddlers—and cavatrymen— ht just as well hang on to that little book entitled "Stable Regulations."

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No Denrih in States are has never been in the States the of draft animals, Alied buyers to the of draft animals, Alied buyers to contrary notwithstanding. The reason A.E.F. had to purchase so many es from the French was because the from this side of the water last spring for hommes and not chevaux; consently 215,000 horses languished in rent depots back home eating their heads and wondering, with a couple of missing when they so so so got in the second of the second second to the first of the second second to the second second second to the theory so as o got it over the second secon

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is the reason the breeding stations sulf of experiences in Europe, we shed. The draft horse breed 's good one, despite the fact that for horse proposition was different; and so an attempt is being made to develop a riding horse 'along the lines discovered by the A.E.F. horsemen so that the Arited States, instead of luving so many of the small, worthless horses to be (ound on the ranches of the West, can have some really good ones. It costs no more to feed and breed the better kind.

195,000 Animals With A.E.F.

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In the A.E.F. at the time of the armiste there were about 195,000 animals—rises and mules. A few had come over the the first organizations, but their maker grew less and less as the need for an grew greater. In the summer of 18 it was found necessary to continue e shipments simply because the Allied articles, principally French and British, are becoming depleted. Since that time any of these animals have been sold in once, and some in Germany, until at essent about 120,000 remain on hand. They e now being disposed of as rapidly as safile; and this includes the feative of the long-cared brute.

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THIS CUSANUS WAS KANKLY PRO-ALLY

HOW TO KEEP THE SLUM DOWN

Tipped Off Columbus and Look What Happened!

Texas and Oklahoma men in the 90th Division are billeted in the home of the man who, natives of Berneastel say, is re-sponsible for the Fubicaland losing the war. If it hadn't been for Cardinal Nicholas across the Atlantic, Columbus neve usanus, who was born in Cues, Just across to river from Berneastel, discovered, his tillow townsmen say, that the world was sund and not fat. They claim that it as Cusanus' treatise that gave Columbus is idea that; there might be fanned the cher side of the great water, and that the Berneastel man made the discovery andred years before Copernicus, to whom is generally attributed. For Cusanus was one of the greatest cholars of the middle ages. The hospital hich he established at Berneastel is now sed as a field hospital by the 30th Division.

MEMORY NEEDED TO **GET WAR PICTURES**

Signal Corps Can Mail Them Only if You Give Dates to Work On

G.O. 56, that is, the particular section aling with the acquirement or proce-

come the greatest little memory-jorger in the world, having left even the niece of string around the finger tied to the post.

"Let's see," muses the soldier, as he reads over the section which says Yanks can buy from the Signal Corps those pictures in which they figure—at 15 cents a head. "I was in one of those pictures in the Argonne the day after the big drive opened. Guess I'll write in and get the number."

daily as the troop ships depart. Sut mem-ories jog merrily while it lasts.

One soldier, it is feared, will have a con-lik picture, for he word the some time during the, we would near a rained house not far from Mentianeon when the Signal Corps man snapped him and a bunch of his comradies. Dates and places must come closer than that if the writer wants his likeness to appear on the plane, en-circled by a frame, or in the family album.

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DECORATIONS AND INSIGNIA-AUTHORIZED OR SELF AWARDED

The order granting the fourragere was igned by General Mangin, Order 150 rench Armics of the East, and was ap-roved on March 11, 1919, by Genera Pershing.

Allied Badges May Be Worn

Former members of the French Army ow in the A.E.F., under the new rule, will e permitted to put on wound and service hovrons, according to their records. The rench service chevron varies in color, ac-

Medal of Honor

Distinguished Service Cross
bbon—Blue with a red band at each
and a white stripe between blue and

Philippines Congressional Medai

Civil War Campaign Badge Indian Campaign Badge n—Red with two black strines.

Spanish Campaign Badge Philippines Campaign Badge bon—Blue with two broad red stripes

China Campaign Badge Army of Cuban Occupation Badge

live drab with at either end

green stripe at either end.

Congressional National Guard Medal
Ribbon—Green with narrow stripes of
olue and yellow near each end. (It is to
so noted that to entitle any person to reolive this medal, that person must have
served not loss than 90 days in the warwith Spain as well as service on the Alexcan border in 1916 and 1916 who is a
mittled to wear this medal who is eligible
to wear the Mexican Service Badge.)

Distinguished Service Medal

addition, officers and men are author-to wear any modal or decoration be-wed by the Governments of any other one concurrently engaged with the ted States in the present war. blue "V" shaped chevron on the left

Armics.
Blue, red, white and clive drab ribbons—
Erroncously supposed to indicate foreign
service. The Victory Medal, duy authorized, is now being issued to the A.E.F.
Gold Star—Erroncously supposed to represent the fact that the wester was among
the first 50,000 to go overview.
Silver Star—Erroncously supposed to represent the fact that the wester enlisted
voluntarily and was not diafted.

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TOP'S PROPAGANDA MEDALS BY WIRE FOR WINS FAMILY OVER

Sergeant Beats the Dutch or

the top sergeant, whose name and outfit it be held back because not known, ex-t that it happened "Somewhere in the ord Army," had parents in Holland, not from the German border; and letters them failed to elicit replies. It was anly another case of the shortest dis-ces between two points—and so he ob-sed leave.

YANKS UP IN RUSSIA

Snowbound Doughboys to Have a Reserve of Shiny Ones

Medals by wire is the latest spring fashion in the A.E.F. And the wires reach a long way, from Chaumont up to the snowbound circle of the A.E.F. family in northern Russia. ne Aler, lamily in northern Russia.

The medials themselves are on the Wa, a special courier left Chaumont this weith a package containing five Medals of Ionor, ten Distinguished Service Crosses.

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